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WESTERN DIVISION FAIR.

This morning was cloudy, and the croakers

prophecies rain with vigor enough to produce

a shower, but the sun broke through, and

the clouds dispersed, and the croakers

carriage rolled on in the direction of the

fair grounds in undiminished numbers, the

ladies, as before, being protected in very large

parties, showing their faith in the weather

being dressed in their usual splendor, and

entering the grounds untroubled with those

pleasant circumstances—unhindered. The crowd

increased their judgment, and on brief show

and the bright sun resumed the dominion

for the rest of the day.

Out of the most noticeable features of the

Fair has been the kindly feeling that has

prevailed among the multitude in attendance, the

boon of peace has not been disturbed by a

ripple. Goodness in behavior and politeness

in converse have been manifested by all during

the progress of the exhibition. This pleasing

state of things is principally due to the accom-

modation and generous conduct of the citizens

of Jackson, who, on all occasions, can be

counted on for the comfort of their visitors, and

who exercise a liberal hospitality to all known to

be strangers. The attention of the local

ways committee has been directed to the

fact that everything possible of agreeable

at the Fair Ground, and the company appear

to us with each other in efforts to promote the

general enjoyment.

By the kindness of Major Green we had an

opportunity of examining Floral Hall to-day

at a time when the public were not present

and we were able to see the most beautiful

judgment, that no Fair has ever surpassed this

in its productions of floral skill. There are

many things that are not only beautiful in

length, but that we should expect to see

so strongly; we are and admire the

results, but are at a loss to describe how

they are so perfect. The objects that

quilt, a home-made article, the work of Mrs.

Rumsey, of Carroll county. The design is

very beautiful, comprising a group of

flowers and other objects, and the execution

appears to be all that the needle can be

made to do.

The next favorite was a basket, the hand-

made of Mrs. W. Nichols, of Hard-

man county; so thick, soft and downy it

is that it is universal encomium.

A patchwork quilt, made by Mrs. Mary E.

Thompson, of Tippecanoe county, was an

object of much interest, and it is

in device and make, that it took the

prize over all competitors—a brilliant

triumph. The quilt was made by

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MEMPHIS JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

The first of the meeting over the

Memphis Jockey Club track, on

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